

President speaks to students, faculty and administration

Tibbitts answers questions at forum

By Jeannette Gordon

"This is the future you really live at," college president John Tibbitts told students and faculty at an open house last March 30.

He was referring to the opportunities of education delivery programs which, along with computer graphics, student education and on-line have been special topics of concern.

Tibbitts began the forum by providing an update on the college's financial situation. Citing a 10 per cent job placement rate, high financial cost of education and the changing financial position of many colleges, he told the audience "We are not at the point where colleges in the province — maybe the best."

Tibbitts acknowledged that the loss of 20 per cent of Conestoga's faculty is a significant concern. He said that it is not a simple matter to replace lost faculty. He said that it is not a simple matter to replace lost faculty. He said that it is not a simple matter to replace lost faculty.

He stressed that, post-secondary education will not go on unchanged and that the college will have to make changes to survive. He said that it is not a simple matter to replace lost faculty.

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John Tibbitts speaks at the student forum held at the Blue Collar on Thursday, March 22.

Photo by John Gordon

Union leadership changes hands

College faculty union deals with full slate

By Robert Elmer

Amalgamated representatives of the college's faculty and staff met on Thursday, March 22, to elect new officers for the college's faculty union.

John Barry, the president of the union's local at Conestoga for five years, said the meeting was an opportunity to discuss the union's future.

Barry had accepted resignation from the college and was the director of Conestoga at the time of his death.

New president, John Barry, who would have been elected to the union, also stepped down as a result of the union's financial problems.

After a vote by members, Walter Boudreau

was elected as the new president, and Barry stepped down as president.

In an interview, Barry said he had accepted the position for his own personal reasons, but he was not a union member.

He said the new union would have a full slate of candidates for the union's executive committee.

Members attending the meeting also discussed the possibility of a new union for the college's faculty and staff.

Although several suggestions were brought forward at the meeting for a new union, Barry said they were not a viable option.

He said the union would have to be a union of all college faculty and staff.

"Something should be done, but we don't want to be in a union," Barry said. "We don't want to be in a union."

Barry said he believed any union would not be a union of all college faculty and staff.

"It's not an option," Barry said. "The college has already agreed to be a union of all college faculty and staff."

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said "The final decision is not much different from the decision of the local union."

Barry and the union's executive committee will meet again on Thursday, March 22, to discuss the union's future.

As a local union, the college's faculty union will have to be a union of all college faculty and staff.

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Area	Issue
• Union	1.0
• Education	4.0
• Life	4.0
• Environment	4.0
• Spirit	1.0

CONESTOGA LIFE

Students prepare to take on the world

By Perry Haggman

The team getting together Conestoga's entry in World Tomorrow 1995 earlier this month locally in several major universities across the globe as officials judged their proposal to be one of the top 50 received and awarded them \$2,000.

The money will be a welcome addition to Conestoga's first college-level entry into the prestigious international competition.

The proposals were judged by 23 members who have experience in personal and business.

Among the evaluation categories were the technical innovation and the team's organization and planning. The university's design of the car received a second mention from the reviewers.

The Conestoga design was built in a steel-to-steel tubular box, welded around the first entry hole and welded to the frame of the car.

The design is based upon an old aircraft design "and this thing is a simple, pure mechanical engineering design and one of the project features," said Haggman.

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design for the solar cells, said in other program leader. Kevin Thomas, a third-year electrical engineering student.

The design will be supported by an aluminum frame already being built at Conestoga by a group of students. Since the car is a simple design, it will have a maximum speed of 100 kilometers per hour.

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Fred Felt, a second-year welding engineering student has constructed a frame to weld together the solar cell for Conestoga's entry into World Tomorrow 95.

(Photo by Perry Haggman)

draw a design.

The key strategy in Conestoga's is to increase the demand for energy while the car is in use.

The 1,200 kilowatt solar cell will be used to power the car's engine.

The car is a simple, pure mechanical engineering design and one of the project features," said Haggman.

has much money to invest in the future in the use of the day by adjusting the speed of the car during the race.

In comparison to most of the other teams, Conestoga's design for the car is a simple, pure mechanical engineering design and one of the project features," said Haggman.

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and ultimately reduce the cost of the car.

"As a college student, I am extremely delighted that they are the first team from any college in Canada," said Haggman.

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Bad weather hinders carnival participants

By T.L. Hoffman

The weather caused, organized by the students of Conestoga College, a carnival in the city of Conestoga, Ontario, last night.

Students and more than 40 students participated in the carnival which was held on March 19. The carnival was held in the city of Conestoga, Ontario, last night.

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On the job
'Shadow day' a great experience for students

By Tere Brown

Several past members of the Conestoga College, a carnival in the city of Conestoga, Ontario, last night.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Diabolique: suspense, betrayal and some skin

By Deborah Everett-Fink

Fewer than 25 people showed up to the feature-length screening of *Diabolique* starring Sharon Stone and Kathy Bates at the Kluge Gallery (photo by Katherine).

The movie begins promising action and seductive suspense and, for the most part, *Diabolique* fulfilled the promise.

However, the film's direction behind the mystery-thriller is lacking the story formula.

Diabolique is a film about two women in love with, and intimidated by, the same man.

Nicole (Sharon Stone) and Mia

(Kathy Bates) both have sexual relationships with Clay (Claude Rich) and Clay is a married man. Clay is a private investigator and Nicole is one of his clients' mothers.

Mia is afraid of her husband's only friend and she goes to work with Nicole. Both women fear Clay's violent and abusive behavior and they recognize that the only solution is to kill him.

Clay, a man of steel, is afraid that someone is going to blackmail the two women with evidence of their affair.

The suspense is built through several half hours of tension. Mia

suspense ends in a surprise. Directed by Jacques Couffon and based on a novel by Michael Crichton, the film's subtle suspense creates a disconcerting effect on the audience and leaves the audience with a character's uncertainty.

Stone's character, Nicole, is tough and hot temp, and is supported. She provides the audience with more than a few false clues.

Stone is well known for her connection with William Batty and her recent role in *Crucial*.

Nicole's conflict with a few famous faces has been forgotten.

Pauline (Lily-Faye Rose) is the only woman who is not a woman. She is the only woman who is not a woman. She is the only woman who is not a woman.

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Disabled students want independence

By Kay Anderson

By understanding our students' needs, you can help make life less frustrating for the students with disabilities in the world of tomorrow.

Spokane's disabled students at Central Washington University are among the disabled people who have learned that making the public aware of the needs of disabled people is the first step to overcoming the social barriers.

As a teenager, an accident changed David's life and left him blind.

"My life was changed by that accident because it's a long time after the accident," he said. "It's a long time after the accident."

David's life was changed by that accident because it's a long time after the accident. He is a teenager, an accident changed David's life and left him blind.

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GET INTERACTIVE

Mon. April 1

PUTT PUTT

mini golf

&

Virtual Reality

SKATING/SNOWBOARD

simulator

in THE

SANCTUARY



HEY! DOON CAMPUS STUDENTS...

You're invited to the

End-of-the-Year

BASH

FEATURING

THE TRAVOLTAS

WED. APRIL 3

WHISKEY JACK'S

Tickets

\$5 advance/\$7 at the door

Purchase tickets at the

DSA Office

WALK SAFE

DSA Walk Safe Pilot Project Begins March 25th

7:30 pm - 11:30 pm

Mondays - Thursdays

Walk Safe Headquarters at the

SECURITY OFFICE

Volunteer applications accepted on an ongoing

basis at the DSA Office



David Kingston and the other young men who are part of the DSA Walk Safe Pilot Project. They are standing in front of the DSA Office.

